committee of Well-Known Business Men peliver to Him the Protest Signed by 650 Property Owners and Merchants Seventh Avenue Folks Next.

dway's protest against a subway a presented to Mayor Low yester committee of twenty-one mer husiness men appeared at the v appointment at 11:30 o'clock.

m R H Martin of Rogers Peet & Co. John Larlor of Aitken, S.m. & Co. John Larlor of Aitken, S.m. & Co. John Larlor of the Cafe Martin, Charles P. Gedsand, Gray & Co., F. W. Sanger, an manager, R. R. Moore, president and Amsterdam National Bank; Mark field of the Continental Hotel, Louis of the Vendome and Marlborough; B. Starr, goldsmith; Marc Klaw & Erlanger; Edward Hatch, Jr., of Taylor, John S. Huyler of Huyler's; Ciswell of Caswell, Massey & Co. Jater of J. & J. Slater; C. H. Hackett, it of the Bank of the Metropolis, W. Sweeney of the Hotel Victoria; rohman of Daiy's Theatre; J. Scott gof Browning, King & Co.; E. O. Rossip Gilsey House; Heinrich Conried detropolitan Opera House; Al Hay-

the Gilsey House; Heinrich Conried Metropolitan Opera House; Al Hay-heatrical manager. the Mayor entered the large room he was five minutes late, for which he made Then Chairman Martin approached the Mayor's desk carrying a package which contained the original of ne protest signed by more than 650 property owners and tenants. Mr. Martin said

Your Honor, we are here as a committee your Honor, we are here as a committee presenting the property owners and merants doing business on Broadway between arty-second street and Fourteenth street, protest against the ditching or disturbly of the surface of Broadway in the event the Rapid Transit Commissioners deciding build an extension through Broadway of Forty-second street to Fourteenth est.

we recognize the necessity of rapid the we recognize the necessity of rapid so, we object to the method of constructive which has brought ruin to so many and estraffic almost impossible on many our leading streets. The adoption of method along Broadway, the main artery us great city, with its great traffic by day still greater by might, would mean the tructing of interests representing many one of dollars. A tunnel is feasible. Pennsylvania Railroad proposes tunning the North River, the Interborough pany proposes tunnelling the East River. Rapid Transit Commissioners should upon the same method of construction stondway.

stupon the same included of the interests is assume that the Rapid Transit Comsioners are not unmindful of the interests the city, and of its individual citizens, we view with astonishment, and with the concern, the fact that every plan subject by the engineers, and accepted by the amissioners, has called for ditching, and for tunnelling. This method of concion has, as we have stated before, riced great financial ruin to many business eprises, and if pursued on Broadway uid add to the impediment of public travels are thancal loss.

we feel that you will not misconstrue our notive in stating that should the Rapid Transit Commissioners insist upon ditching Broaday, in spite of the reasons we have set forth, a feel that it will be necessary to appeal to the courts to protect our interests, along there is no intention on our part of o the courts to protect our interests, allough there is no intention on our part of meeting this great public work.

To you, our Chief Magistrate and member of the Rapid Transit Commission, we look or that protection. We beg to hand you protest signed by over 550 property owners not increhants on Broadway, between Forty-econd street and Fourteenth street, whose westments represent hundreds of millions of dollars, and who pay annually to the city f New York millions of dollars for taxes, il unalterably opposed to any method of itching.

Mayor Low said that the members of committee would appreciate that the Rapid Transit Commission had not yet elected the route for the branch. shall see that the matter is laid before the ommission and shall assure the memhers of your deep interest in the question," said the Mayor. "If Broadway shall finally selected as the route I will do what in to arrange for a meeting between you gentlemen and the commission, so that on may confer as to the method of consome method satisfactory to the business where the street be selected if the subway is to be carried through Broadway."

The committee then withdrew. It will await the action of the Mayor and the report.

The Syracuse branch paid all the expense, be made by Chief Engineer Parsons to he Rapid Transit Commission at its first

preting some time this month. At its last meeting the commission re lested Mr. Farsons to make careful inirv and report if some method could not employed which would visit less inconvenience and loss on the property owners.

w. Parsons said he would report in September, probably toward the close of the month. Comptroller Grout is back from

now more than thirteen months since he Rapid Transit Commission asked Mr. Parsons to prepare plans for a subway ranch in Broadway from Forty-second freet to Fourteenth street. Mr. Parsons ays he has done nothing about it and hasn't wen made up his mind as to the route. k Mr. Parsons has his mind set on ditchtheir street to escape the opposition formidably arrayed in Broadway, wil their protest to the Mayor this

iward Hatch, Jr., of the firm of Lord Taylor, is one of the opponents of ditch-ig Broadway. Mr. Hatch believes that if in merchants fail to get the Rapid Transit emnissioners to see the situation as they it the courts will undoubtedly sustain

The Rapid Transit Commissioners pro they had unlimited power and uld build a ditch wherever fancy might of them Mr. Hatch said yesterday at the Appellate Division of the Supreme ev years ago, effectually disposed position that a commission created Legislature could arbitrarily expowers. The case was that hose having property interests ing the Brenx River against the White his Sewage Commission. White Plains med the right under the authority commission to empty its sewage Bronx River, Justice Wood-to wrote the opinion for the Apellate Division, declared that a nuisance ould not be committed under the cloak

nuisance there committed," said Hatch "was similar to that proposed he Rapid Transit Commission for Broad-One damaged property interests the river; the other proposes to work final authority for the proceedings in cases is the same—an act of the Legis conferring almost unlimited power e court held in the White Plains at unless the performance of a commission could not commit wise the Rapid Transit Commis put a disch nuisance in Broad you unless it be specially permitted by the act. At the proper time we shall be repared to press this contention in court."

MISS GOELET TO WED SOON

burghe's Bride in November.

WFORT, R. I., Sept. 3.- It is now under d that the wedding of Miss May Goelet. lighter of Mrs. Ogden Goelet, and the to koxburghe, whose engagement sunced yesterday, will take place Mrs. Goelet is arranging to remain member in Newport It is known Mrs. Goelet is arranging to remain member that in the full. Miss Goelet the recipient of hindreds of contactory messages to-day and the Duke Soxburghe also received many from fleeds in England.

g the wedding in Newport will prolonged season, as many of the will remain at Newport Chorch, which was the scene of

CAPT. RAFFERTY BURIED. Funeral Service-Militiame Escort the Body.

funeral of Capt. Malcolm A. Rafferty of Company F. Seventy-first Regiment, was held yesterday morning. The procession started at 9:30 o'clock from the Seventy-first's temporary armory in the Lenox Lyceum where the coffin, draped in American flags, had been since the night

Long before the procession formed rowd gathered before the doors. Police Captain Tighe halted all Fifty-ninth street traffic on either side of the armory while the procession filed out. First came the the procession filed out. First came the hundred present members of Company F, who, at Capt. Hutchinson's command; "Column right! Parade! Halt!" drew up on the westbound trolley tracks. facing the hearse. Then followed eight members of the original company bearing the coffin. Finally the remaining seventeen of Rafferty's follows: of Rafferty's fellows in the war appeared.

The marchers turned up Fifth avenue, led by a single fife and drum while the sidewalk watchers removed their hats.

On the avenue all carriages stopped as the procession passed. At Seventy-ninth street a turn eastward was made to Park avenue on which, at Eighty-fourth street, the coffin was borne into the Church of St Ignatius Loyola, where a requiem mass was celebrated and a eulogy delivered by Father Bric of the Jesuit order. Then, while the others entered carriages the uniformed men marched to the Grand Central Station and took the train for Woodlawn After the burial three volleys were fired by the company over the grave and taps

FUNERAL OF DAVID B. LEE.

were sounded

His Wife, Who Is on the Ocean, Will Arrive

in Time for the Interment. The funeral services of David Bradley Lee were held yesterday morning in the Church of the Holy Communion, Sixth avenue and Twentieth street, after which the body was taken to Woodlawn Cemetery and placed in a vault to await the arrival of Mrs. Lee, who is expected to arrive from Europe to-day or to-morrow.

The Rev. Homer F. Taylor conducted the services in the church. The honor-ary pallbearers were Gen. James Grant Wilson, John Porter, a first cousin were Countess von Waldersee and another eight of Mr. Lee Lee Lee Rockwell, a second cousin; Edward Cooper, Dr. J. Riddle Goffe and Edward J. Bernard.

In the first carriage following the hearse were Countess von Waldersee and another eight of Mr. Lee Lee Lee the carriages were sister of Mr. Lee. In other carriages were other relatives and Miss Adelaide Sampson,

other relatives and Miss Adelaide Sampson, who was Mr. Lee's secretary. Among those in the church were Gen. Adna R. Chaffee and Mrs. Chaffee.

Mrs. Lee was a Miss Daisy Giles. She preferred to live abroad rather than in this country, and this Mr. Lee permitted her to do. It was not known here that he was married until after his death. His income was derived from an estate left in income was derived from an estate left trust for him by his mother. By the terms of her will the estate reverted to the Lee family upon Mr. Lee's death, so that acidow will not benefit.

SAYS THE ROLLS WERE PADDED. Charges Against New York Branch of

Letter Carriers' Association. SYRACUSE, Sept. 3.-W. V. McManus, a New York letter carrier, in a letter to the Evening Telegram to-night, makes some sensational statements regarding the New York branch of the National Letter Carriers' Association. Mr. McManus protested against the seating of the New York delegation, charging that the rolls had been padded and that the branch was paying a greater per capita tax than it has members in order to get a greater representation in the convention. His protest was not heeded. He says in

his letter:

"As a trustee of Branch No. 36, I took a solemn obligation to safeguard the funds of the branch. While the protest could not replace the loss caused by a criminal waste of our money, it will serve to arouse our members at to the method of confer as to

which amounted to \$4,000.

HORSEMAN STABS HIS WIFE. Thompson Injures Her Slightly After a Quarrel and Gives Himself Up.

Moses Thompson, a racehorse trainer of 45 Spencer street, Brooklyn, ran up to Policeman Butcher of the Vernon avenue station yesterday morning and said:

"I want to be arrested. I stabbed my wife and fear she is badly hurt. We had a little muss, but I didn't mean to hurt her."
The policeman went to Thompson's house and found the woman lying on a house and found the woman lying on a lounge with a wound in her abdomen. A doctor said the wound was not serious. Mrs. Thompson said that she had proposed to visit friends on Wednesday night and her husband had objected. When she insisted they quarrelled, and her husband stabbed her with a penknife.

Thompson was taken to the Lee avenue police court. His wife sent word to Magistrate O'Reilly that she desired the complaint to be withdrawn. Thompson was discharged.

MARRY AGAIN AT JUBILEE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nicholson Repeat Their Vows of 50 Years Ago.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Sept. 3.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Nicholson, he 72 and she 69 years old, were remarried this evening. It was their golden wedding anniversary. The Rev. James D. Bills, who had not come into being when the first marriage was performed, was the officiating elergyman. Mr. and Mrs. William Rice of this city who, with one exception, are the only persons now living who were guests at the former marriage, were best man and bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson have two children
and one grandchild. The two daughters,
Mrs. Frank Garwood and Miss Lizzie Nichol-

NEW TRICK OF THE NEWSBOYS. A Live Mouse on a String to Stir Up the

this evening.

son, assisted them in receiving the guests

Bulletin Watchers. The Park row newsboys have had their fun on yacht race days, but they got it most from the crow is that watched the bulletin boards. All that was needed was a stick and a piece of thread to which was tied a

Armed with this outfit a boy crept up behind the chosen victim, then waited until port. The Alert sailed yesterday from behind the chosen victim, then waited until he raised his eyes to the bulletin. Hold-ing the stick high above the man's head the boy let the wriggling mouse descend in front of the man's eyes. So quickly was the thing done that few persons' nerves could stand the shock. Then the boy passed on to the next victim, some of his pals in the meantime keeping a sharp look-out for the police. for the police.

Safonoff in Place of Felix Mottl.

August Robbelen, secretary of the Philharmonic Society, said yesterday that instead of Felix Mottl, Prof. Safonoff, a Russtend of Felix Mottl, Prof. salohon, a Russian, who conducts the symphony concerts in Moscow and is the head of the Imperial Conservatory there, will conduct Philharmonic concerts. The others from whom a permanent conductor is to be selected are Colonne of Paris, Kugel of Cologne, Weingartner and Strauss. are Colonne of Paris, Roger Wood of London, Weingartner and Straws of Berlin and Victor Herbert of Pittsburg

Delinquent Talesman Fined \$110.

Charles R Trifler, treasurer of the Trilcharles it Triller, treasurer of the Triller. Trayer wedding to-day will ler Manufacturing Connany, at 36 Hudself be wedding in November Sir and Lady Herbert will have recorder Goff for contempt of court. Mr on England and they will some to as the guests of Mrs. Goelet

NO CHANGE IN CANAL TREATY.

COLOMBIA MUST ACCEPT OR RE-JECT IT AS IT STANDS.

dinister Beaupre in So Insisting at Begeta Acted Under the Instructions of State Department, and He is Di-

rected to Repeat Those Instructions. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. Secretary of State Hay has sent a long telegram to United States Minister Beaupré at Bogota. directing him to reiterate to the Government of Colombia the statement made previously by him that the United States will not accept any modification or amendment of the Panama Canal treaty. Mr Beaupré was told to make it clear that President Roosevelt, by whose authority the instructions were sent, was obliged to be guided by the limitations of the law authorizing the construction of the canal, and that he regarded the terms given by the United States as the most liberal that could be obtained by Colombia within the scope of the law.

The spirit of the instructions is that Colombia can accept the rejected treaty as it stands or lose the opportunity of having the United States build the canal in its territory. A report that the Colombian Government is trying to make an arrangement with the New Panama Canal Company of France by which part of the \$40,000,000 to be paid to the company shall be given to Colombia, which will then ratify the treaty, s credited here, but there is no definite information at hand that any such advances have been made by Colombia.

Dr. Thomas Herran, the Charge d'Affaires of Colombia, is to be asked by the State Department if he was correctly quoted in the assertion attributed to him in a newspaper interview that if he had attempted to make such representations to the United States Government in regard to a matter pending before the United States Senate as were made to the Colombian Government by Mr. Beaupré, the American Minister at Bogota, concerning the Panama Canal treaty, his passports would have been given to him by the State Department. Should Dr. Herran admit that he correctly quoted he will be politely but emphatically admonished that the senti-ment expressed by him is offensive to the United States and its repetition will not be tolerated. There is no intention of be tolerated. There is no intention of making any serious matter out of the affair, but in view of the fact that Minister Beaupré, in notifying the Colombian Government that any amendment to the Canal treaty would not be accepted by the United States, was acting under the instructions of the State Department it is felt that action of some kind is necessary.

The State Department takes the ground that if Dr. Herran knew that the United States Senate was to take action upon a treaty with Colombia which would be offensive to his Government he would be guilty

sive to his dovernment he would be guilty of dereliction of duty in not making that fact known.

\$2,000,000 TO CERTAIN BANKS. Secretary Shaw Designates Depositaries and Orders Action Kept Secret.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- The action of Secretary Shaw in designating several more national banks to be depositaries of public moneys has caused the greatest surprise, in view of his statement shortly before leaving Washington last week that he had not yet decided to increase the Federal deposits in the banks. Immediately before his departure, however, it is now learned, he left orders that about \$2,000,000 of internal revenue and miscellaneous receipts of the Treasury should be deposited at once in a number of banks which he designated to become national depositaries. These banks have not heretofore held deposits of public money. None of them is situated in the Fast, but nearly all of them are small banks in cities and

Mr. Shaw gave directions at the Treasury Department before he left for Chicago that his action in designating new depositaries should be kept absolutely secret. Acting under this injunction, all the officers of the treasury Department declined absolutely to-day to give any information in regard to the newly designated banks or anything else connected with this latest financial policy of Secretary Shaw.

is known that some of the most experienced officers in the Treasury privately disapprove of Secretary Shaw's action, bedisapprove of secretary staws action, testileving that there was no public demand for increasing the circulating medium at this time, and holding that Federal ald for the money market, as it is called, was not urgently demanded. It is pointed out that

urgently demanded. It is pointed out that the condition of the money market is much better than it was a year ago, as is shown by the bank reserves in nearly all of the leading cities. Heretofore the Federal deposits have been increased only when there was some apparently urgent need for relieving the money stringency.

The announcement ten days ago that Secretary Shaw had a tentative plan for increasing the deposits in National banks by as much as \$40,000,000 brought a deluge of applications to the Treasury Department, by telegraph and by mail, from banks which wished either to be designated as depositaries or to have their present deposits of Federal money increased. To-day there was another deluge of those applications, the information of Secretary Shaw's action in designating several new depositaries having leaked out despite the Secretary's strict injunction of secrecy. strict injunction of secrecy.

SHAW SIMPLY READY TO HELP.

The Report That He Is to Deposit \$40,-

000,000 in Banks Is Untrue, However. CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—The report that Government deposits in national banks

EASTMAN AND BROWN PLEAD Their Trial Set for Sept. 17, as Was Lamar's -Latter's Brother-in-Law is Indicted.

FREEHOLD, N. J., Sept. 3.-Monk Eastman and Joseph Brown, the Cherry Hill toughs who were indicted for assault on James McMahon, David Lamar's former coachman, came here late this afternoot and were arraigned. They pleaded not guilty and were held in \$5,000 bail for trial on Sept. 17, the same day as that fixed for the trial of Lamar.

It was learned this morning that Bernard

Smith, Lamar's brother-in-law, who, it is alleged, joined in the conspiracy with Lamar to commit the alleged assault, was also indicted. He appeared and entered a plea of not guilty and, like the others, was held in \$5,000 bail for trial on the same date.

Considerable anxiety was occasioned this morning by the non-appearance of Eastman and Brown. Their bondsmon. Edmund Beekman and James Enright, had been notified to produce them this morning. They did not appear, and after waiting until 2 o'clock this afternoon, the bondsmon returned to their homes. the bondsmen returned to their homes When the men appeared, at 3 o'clock, mes sages were sent to the bondsmen, who re turned in an automobile, said to belong to Lamar, and renewed the bail bonds.

THEIR JEWELS STOLEN.

Mrs. W. Martin of This City and Her Roommate Robbed at Thousand Island House.

UTICA, Sept. 3. Mrs. Weir Martin of New York city and Mrs. M. Hessing of Chicago. guests at the Thousand Island House, Alexandria Bay, were robbed of diamonds and other jewels and trinkets valued at \$3,000 last night. A chambermaid, Edith Bailey, and her lover, who have disappeared, are suspected of the robbery.

Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Hessing have beer

stopping at the Thousand Island House for several days, occupying apartments jointly. Last night when they prepared to dress for dinner they discovered that their dress for dinner they discovered that their jewels had been stolen. The loss was re-ported at the hotel office and detectives put on the case. Inquiry revealed the fact that Edith Bailey, the chambermaid, was missing, and subsequently it developed that the girl's lover had also disappeared It was learned that their trunks had been checked to Pittsburg, and the police authorities along their route were requested to apprehend the pair.

Many of the stolen ornaments are heir-

looms in the respective families and prized far beyond their intrinsic value.

TO CONFERWITH THE PRESIDENT Service Commissioner Cooley Will Visit Oyster Bay To-day.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-Civil Service Commissioner Alvord W. Cooley, who was recently appointed from New York to succeed William Dudley Fourke, resigned. | mother will leave Washington to-morrow for Oyster Bay for a conference with President Roosevelt regarding civil service regulations. Afterward Mr. Cooley will visit Philadelphia and Boston to inquire into the working of the regulations govern-ing the consolidated boards in those cities. An inspection will be also be made of the operation of the civil service law and rules Philadelphia Mint.

at the Philadelphia Mint.
Mr. Cooley will then go to New York,
Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Indianapolis, Louisville,
Cincirnati, Columbus and Pittsburg, to confer with Federal officers as to the advisability of consolidating civil service boards and establishing civil service dis tricts in these cities similar to those now established in Philadelphia and Boston.

WOLFE ALLOWED TO RESIGN. Monroe Withdraws His Order Dis-

missing Tom Foley's Friend. Patrick Wolfe, who is one of the active supporters of Thomas Foley, leader of the Second Assembly district, and who for thirty years has had charge of the Bureau for the Collection of Water Assessments, was dismissed, on Aug. 26 last, by Commissioner Monroe, after he had been tried on a charge of neglect of duty.

It was learned vesterday that Col. Monroe had withdrawn the order of dismissal and had allowed Mr. Wolfe to resign.
Col. Monroe said in reply to inquiries

Col. Monroe said in reply to inquiries:

"The city has always sustained large losses in the collection of water revenues. Corporations and even private individuals who use large amounts of the city's water seem to be able to escape paying all their indebtedness to the city. It seemed to me that the percentage of loss incurred by this horough was greater than it should be and I resolved to make charges, which resulted in the dismissal of Mr. Wolfe. The charge was merely one of neglect of duty, and as he had been in the services of the city for so many years and is now an old man I have decided to revoke my order of dismissal and allow Mr. Wolfe to resign."

THAYER-BROOKS.

Only Large Society Wedding of the Newport Season Miss Roosevelt a Guest.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 3. -At noon to-day in old Trinity Church, which was decorated elaborately, the wedding of Miss Gladys Baldwin Brooks, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Brooks, and Eugene Van Rens-selaer Thayer, Jr., took place in the presence of a large and fashionable audience. It was the only large society wedding of the Newport season of 1903. More than three thousand invitations were sent out. About one thousand of those invited attended the wedding There was such a large number of guests who came from out of town to attend the ceremony that the boarding houses of Newport were taxed to their utmost, and many of those invited were unable to find accommodations and were obliged to return to their homes immediately after the ceremony and the reception at the home of the bride's parents. The arrival of the party at the church was announced by the ringing of the chimes, and at the conclusion of the cere-

CHICAGO. Sept. 3.—The report that Government deposits in national banks are to be increased materially is declared by Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw to be unfounded. Secretary Shaw to-day made the following statement:

'I notice some newspaper accounts to the effect that I am about to increase deposits of public money to the extent of \$40,000,000. It is true I have \$40,000,000 available for deposits if conditions should hereafter render it expectient to make so large an increase. For the present I am accepting only applications for small amounts that have been on file for several months and am confining these to agricultural districts.

Washinoton, Sept. 3.—The tag Fortune has arrived at Mare Island, the Prairie at Tompkinsville and the Essex at Bridgeport. The Alert sailed yesterday from San Diego for a cruise and the Mayflower from Tompkinsville for Plymouth. The Nina sailed to-day from New London for New York, the Allance from Portland for New London, the Pooria from Portland for New London to Commander to Commander to Commander to Commander to Commander to Commander to Naval Academy as in Comma



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STRANGE TALE OF FIVE KITTEN Found, Fat as Could Be. Under a Floor a the Householder is Perpiexed.

A New York business man who built house in Gravesend moved in six days ago. He has a canary, so when he found a vagrant Maltese cat hanging around he drove it away. The cat was seen occasion ally trying to get into the house and, once or twice, was found stealing into the attic. Meanwhile the members of the family hought they heard noises at night and the house was searched, but no cat was discovered and no hiding place for one was revealed. Each night the same sounds were heard and each day the cat was seen skulking in the yard.

A man went to the house yesterday to make some changes in the heating apparatus. He took up a board in the floor of a bed chamber on the second floor, and there found five black kittens as fat and

there found five black kittens as fat and happy as could be. Evidently the Maltese cat had given birth to them in that hiding cat had given birth to them in that hading place and in her absence later they had been boarded in. How she fed them is a problem that the householder hasn't been able to figure out. They had been under the floor at least three days. The kittens were housed in a box in the yard last night and were under the watchful care of the

BABY ONLY 11 3-4 INCHES LONG Father Wrapped Him in Cotton and Hurrled to an Incubator.

To the wife of a Brooklyn man who is stopping at Rockaway Beach there was born at 2 o'clock yesterday morning a baby boy whose arrival was not expected for three months and who weighed only a pound and a quarter.

The boy's father wrapped the tiny youngs er in a cotton batting bundle, with a hot water bag as a heater, and boarded an early train on the Long Island Railroad. When he arrived at the Bedford station a trolley car, which he had chartered by telephone, was waiting for him and his

The car rushed both to Coney Island and at 8:20 o'clock the Laby was put in the incubator at Luna Park The attendant there think that the child will live, al ough they say that if he does he will the first of his particular kind to do

The baby is the smallest the incubator The baby is the smallest the incubator people have seen. He is only 11% inches long. His hands and arms are so small that one of the nurses was able to slip her ring with ease on the little boy's wrist. The incubator people declined to make the name of the little fellow's father public





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